

S.G.A. crams through many motions at meeting

Quorum for Students General Association meetings was reduced from two thirds to one-half plus one, on Monday, February 1, through a constitutional amendment. The meeting was the first held since December 9 of last year. Earlier meetings were cancelled due to lack of quorum.

At the meeting student representatives were appointed to a number of positions.

Gaston Tremblay was appointed editor of Le Lambda, after Coun-

cil accepted the resignation of Claude Belcourt.

Moses Kanhai was appointed to the Board of Governors Public Relations Committee.

Randall Chan was appointed to the Board of Governors Real Estate Committee.

Victor Cormier pointed out that when he leaves Laurentian on February 24 there will be student positions open on the University Budget Committee and the Presidential Search Committee. At

present Cormier is the only student representative on the Budget Committee.

The recently-formed "People's Liberation Group" was also officially recognized by Council.

A new SGA Council and Executive will be elected on February 17 and will take power after the last meeting of this year's council, to be held on February 24 at 2:00 pm.

John Cousins will be Chief Returning Officer, for the elections

which will be held under the present constitution. Revision Committee will be presented to the new Council.

On February 16 the Annual SGA Supper will be held, to be followed by a dance open to the whole student body.

New financial status has been granted to the Laurentian University Film Society. The profits that the club makes over the next few years will be held in a cumulative account for future expansion of the clubs activities. It is expected that this will include film making, which has become a profit making enterprise at other universities.

This new status was granted by the Students General Association Council on the understanding that the account remain under the ultimate control of the SGA. Previously all profits that the club made reverted to the SGA General Account, at the end of the year.

lambda

VOL. IX NO. 16 LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONT.

Feb. 11, 1971

press
for
change

S.G.A. election time

Elections of officers for the Students' General Association of Laurentian University will take place February 17th. Nominations opened February 4th at 9 a.m. for the position of President, English Vice-President, French Vice-President, and School and College Representatives. Closing date for nominations is February 11 at 5 pm.

The position of president will be open to any full-time student at the university. The present president, Victor Cormier, who also holds the position of Business Manager, serves on a full-time basis. The student body, however, can elect a candidate not requesting the position on a full-time basis.

The positions of English and French Vice-Presidents must be registered in the English and French sections respectively, and nominated by students in these sections.

The number of representatives from the Schools and Colleges will be proportionate to the enrollment in the schools and colleges.

University College, with an enrollment of 554, will be allowed four representatives; University of Sudbury, two French and two 550; Huntington College, three representatives (enrollment 235);

Thorneloe College, two representatives (enrollment 116); Engineering one representative (enrollment 53); Nursing, one representative (enrollment 40); Physical Education, two representatives (enrollment 187); Social Work, one representative (enrollment 90); and Translators and Interpreters, one representative (enrollment 73).

All Executive candidates are required to have twenty (20) signatures in support of their nominations, while school and college representatives must have ten (10) signatures on their nomination forms which are to be handed to the Chief Returning Officer, John Cousins, by February 11th.

The term of office runs from March 1971 to February 1972.

The students of the university will be given an opportunity to hear campaign speeches from the candidates February 16th in the Science II Amphitheatre. Following the seven minute speeches (executive candidates only) students will be allowed to question the candidates.

Elections will take place in the Arts Corridor opposite the Bank, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. February 17th. Physical Education students will vote on the main floor of the Athletic Building from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. election day.

The Geology Department is again running its annual museum trip, this time to New York City, from Friday Feb. 19 to Feb. 21.

Seats are still available on this Grayhound bus, with anyone eligible. The bus leaves from the front of the Security Pillbox at Laurentian University on Friday

morning 7:00 a.m., returning Monday morning.

This is the weekend before study week. Cost Sudbury-New York return by bus \$33. Two overnight stays in the Tudor Hotel at \$5 per person per night.

Register with Dr. Paul Copper, Geology Dept., Room S311, Science II Building.

don't blame your bookstore



Someone didn't believe this poster obviously. It explained that the price of some books was going up.

photo moore

School of translators still in news

by jack robertson

President Roland Cloutier met recently with approximately forty students from the School of Translators and Interpreters to discuss the problems which are still plaguing the school. Most of the problems which were discussed are those which have already been mentioned in the previous Lambda article concerning the fate of the Translators' School.

The necessary changes in the course outline were discussed, and the curriculum revisions which have already been planned by Professor Hendry and the students of the school were put forward. The problem of staff was brought to light again and the school's need for properly qualified personnel was impressed upon President Cloutier.

It was stated by the students that the school's increasing enrollment and its projected increase in size within the next few years definitely merit more staff. Cross-appointments from Modern

Languages and from the French Department to help the school solve its problem of a scarcity of staff area very unlikely prospect because there are no people in the Modern Languages Department, with the obvious exception of Professor Hendry, who is already overburdened by an unjust workload, who are suitably qualified to teach practical translation courses.

Another fact stated was that, because of the proportional inequities in the budgets of the various professional schools and departments, the School of Translators and Interpreters is being severely shortchanged. In fact, much of its money is being used to help keep the Modern Languages Department in existence. This problem is related to the inadequacy of necessary, specialized translation courses, because Translators' students are compelled to take courses given by this department; these are courses which do not meet their needs.

These matters are now being discussed among the university

officials responsible for the ultimate, necessary changes in the make-up of the Translators' School. It is hoped that, by this coming fall, the school will have its greatly needed staff and budget.

One summarizing statement read: "It would be a great disgrace to Laurentian University if the school had to turn away a large number of prospective translators, since translation is becoming increasingly more important today both in industry and government. In an era with a trend towards bilingualism and biculturalism, skilled translators will be in demand to play a great role in the attainment of such ideal goals. A scarcity of such skilled professionals, because of a lack of concern for their training at the university level could have far-reaching consequences. This is the problem which must be resolved now in the School of Translators and Interpreters here. To fail in this aspect would certainly reflect badly upon the quality of education at Laurentian University."



"My nerves!" was the extent of weary goalie Matt Thorpe's vocabulary, as he cooled off in the dressing room after his well-earned shut out. See story on page 11.

photo beach

a brain drain

Garry Scarr - Arts 2

"Yes. But if they keep asking for I.D. no one will come. We need more girls! Perhaps they could introduce something to attract more of them.

Ray Lalonde - Arts 2

"No. Because I take typing lessons on Thursdays."

Brian Valin - Arts 1

"Yes. But it should pertain to Laurentian security and not the Sudbury Morality Squad."

Pete Remick - Econ. 2.

"No. But everyone I have talked with have said they had a helluva good time".



John Cousins - Soc. Wk. 2 and sometime bartender

"I like the idea of a pub night, but I don't like the idea of showing two proof. At a bar in Toronto you only need to show one piece of proof. Now, for dances, they are going to start a two-stamp system: a red stamp if you're under twenty-one, and a black stamp if you're over twenty-one. If you're caught drinking and wear a red stamp - you're out - along with the bouncer who let you in.

Richard J. Grenon

"Yes. It's OK. (shadow - "But how do you feel about the way it's being run? Most girls are under twenty-one and the guys kind of miss them at the old watering hole!) Women don't belong in bars anyway!

Doug Marsh - Comm. 1

"Yes. But it's not very good. It puts too many restrictions on the unfortunate people who are under twenty-one and just want to come out to socialize. About 50% of the broads around this place are under twenty-one and this restricts them from the pub.

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11 Pub Night in the lower cafeteria 5:00-12:00

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12 Hockey Voyageurs at UoT

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13 Basketball Vees host Ryerson at the PEC at 7:30

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14 Opel house
Ryerson vs. Vees at the Sudbury Arena 2:30
English Film Society "Alphaville" Fraser Auditorium

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 15 CIASP in the Student Affairs Office 8:00
Arts and Crafts Club UOFS 7:30

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17 Free films in C114 "Seventeen Minutes on Greenland" "River Kwai Expedition" "Faroe Islands"

Canada Development Corp. will save us all

Ottawa (CUP) - With much fanfare on the part of the National press, for that of course is what it is being paid for, the Canadian Development Corporation was introduced to the house of commons last week by Trudeau's finance minister Edgar Benson.

Its job is to buy back Canada wherever possible (profitable?), so that Canadians can regain some control of their economy. What Canadians and the contradictions in the plan were, of course, not gone into very deeply by Benson, or the national press.

The following is an article by Claude Henault, former Ottawa bureau writer for the Toronto Telegram, and now working as a free-lance journalist. The piece was broadcast on the CBC television program Viewpoint.

"No matter where you stand in the political spectrum, the Canada Development Corporation offers something for you to criticize. The ultra-conservative will see in the project the sinister shadow of that old spectre, creeping socialism. The progressive conservative will probably be angered not on the basis of ideology, but because the government is moving into a holding company field which already seems saturated. Liberals will object on similar grounds, to which will be added the complaint that the corporation will not do anything to further Canadian economic nationalism. Those further left will be angered by the fact that, in effect, public money is not to be used to further the interests of the general public, but of the investing capitalists.

"A good case can be made, depending on your original political beliefs, for all these arguments. However, as my point of view is one from the left on this issue, I won't try for false objectivity, but instead will attempt a subjective critique.

"The way I see it, the corporation will use as its nucleus tax revenue in the amount of a quarter billion dollars, over three years. This money, which came from all Canadians, including the poor and the economically marginal, who have no money to invest because all their revenue goes for essentials, or in taxes, this money will be put at the disposal of those with enough money to indulge in investment. So, my initial objection is that money collected from all classes is to be put at the service of a minority, those who are neither poor, unemployed or underpaid.

"This situation might have been tolerable if the aims of the corporation had been established as being the creation of jobs, or the setting up of industries for which there is a social need, or even if it had been aimed at doing work which the private sector is reluctant to undertake because profit ratios are either too low, or profits too far off.

"However, the Canada Development Corporation does not have such Finance Minister Benson said, and I for one believe him, that the primary consideration of the corporation will be profits. Because the corporation plan proposes a mix of private and public enterprise, profits must be the only criterion, otherwise, private capital will not be attracted.

"What this means is that, despite the massive government input of funds, the Canada Development Corporation will be no better a corporate citizen than, for instance, Dunlop, which, in To-

ronto for reasons of economy, closes a plant and put hundreds out of work. It means that even if these would have the advantage of stimulating the creation of private-sector satellite industries. In other words, no specifically social role for this organism.

"What else will it do for us? For one thing, it will take part of our collective present, and our future. Polymer, one of the rare crown corporations which consistently rewards the taxpayer by making a profit -- which comes back to the taxpayer in the way of public spending -- will be sold to the corporation which, Mr. Benson says, will be mainly in private hands.

"Panarctic Oils, a private-public mix which now is effectively under government control because of its 45 per cent investment, will also slip into private hands, taking with it oil reserves which show tremendous promise. Eldorado Nuclear, another federal property with a shaky present but a glowing atomic future, also slips out of your hands.

"The faults of the Canada Development Corporation plan will become glaringly obvious the day the first corporation holding is sold to a U.S. corporation, for profit reasons, the day a corporation holding fires staff, for profit reasons, the day a corporation for reasons, the Day Polymer, Eldorado and Panarctic, which your money developed, pay profits not to you, but to a limited number of investors.

"On that day, the Liberal party may realize that in establishing the Canada Development Corporation, it hung an albatross around its neck."

Pollution kills

WASHINGTON (CUP) - The U.S. environmental protection agency has reported that about 41 million fish were killed in U.S. waters by pollution in 1969 -- an increase of almost 300 per cent in a year.

The record increase was partly due to better statistics, the agency said, but one unusually large kill of 36.5 million fish in Florida swelled the total.

The U.S. agency said the Florida incident was caused by industrial and municipal discharges.

Ottawa expands drug research

OTTAWA (CUP) - The federal government is extending its drug testing facilities to physicians so they can check out a substance and know how to treat a patient, but the users themselves will have to play hit and miss with the drugs they take.

Health and Welfare minister John Munro told a press conference Wed. (Jan. 27) physicians will have legal sanction to take what they believe to be an illegal drug to a Food and Drug clinic or to one of the soon-to-be established community clinics to test and analyse street drugs.

The testing would aid the doctor in diagnosis and treatment of the patient. But this doesn't solve the problem with which many drug takers are faced -- smoking bad dope or dropping bad chemicals.

Munro stated the government had no plans for setting up clinics at rock festivals where drugs

are prevalent, to test their contents for poisonous substances.

The drug research program is spending approximately 70% of its time studying the effects of cannabis (marijuana, hashish and related substances).

The interim report of the Le Dain Commission recommended softening of penalties for possession of these substances but the Food and Drug Directorate (FDD) is still doing more research on the subject and the government will not act on the Le Dain suggestion until the FDD completes its research.

The government has a new national program to combat drug abuse which emphasizes more facilities for testing drugs and also a greater program to respond to those already taking drugs.

The innovative services program provided grants for drop-in centres and crisis centres which would hopefully be run by "young

people".

It also includes "rehabilitative and preventative service, detached street work, indigenous street counselling, information and referral services, as well as residential treatment centres, work activity programs employment services and other development services related to drug abuse."

There will be two kinds of clinics available for drug testing. The FDD clinics which already exist in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver and those which might be located in hospitals where the physicians would have easy access to them. Munro declined to comment on where these new clinics would be located but said there will be an announcement about them soon.

Answering a question about whether a person off the street in possession of an illegal substance might go into a clinic to have it

checked out the minister said, "No, the clinics could not provide controlled testing" for the drugs users.

The government will be spending a total of \$4 1/2 million on this program which also includes publishing information containing relevant data about drugs and scientific discoveries about their effects.

Besides the scientific research that will be going on, there will also be "sociological" research which, Mr. Munro said would include a class breakdown of drug users.

But there will be no specific program to deal with the general social conditions many people of all ages find themselves in today, Dr. R.A. Chapman, a member of the Food and Drug Commission said.

Although this affects us all, he said, we can't do a study on that.



This bulldozer waded through the snow to break trail for those poor souls who voyage up from the lot.

U of T strike vote fails, to try other means

TORONTO (CUP) - Despite the defeat of the University of Toronto strike referendum this week by only a slight 54 vote margin among more than eight thousand students voting, the strike movement on campus appears to be fizzling and looking around for new tactics in order to put pressure on administrators.

The issue is student-faculty parity, a concept supported by the Commission on University Government (CUG) which published its long-awaited report a year and a half ago. It has since been buried by U of T's bureaucratic quagmire and faculty opposition.

An Arts and Science student referendum last fall saw 88.5 per cent of those voting in favor of parity. However, a faculty meeting this month reflected the notion by 285-192.

Organizers called the narrow loss of the strike referendum a tie, and proceeded with plans for a strike and sit in at Sidney Smith Hall, the major arts and science building.

The educational festival in the Sid Smith foyer is still going ahead full blast with live jazz and rock as well as sessions on student unemployment, the Educational Opportunity Bank, policy of the university, etc.

The strike committee which has been calling for a three day symbolic strike action on the strength of more than four thousand yes votes in the referendum, called off a sit in at the main administrative office, in Sid Smith, Wednesday night. Early Wednesday morning, students closed down both offices by occupying the corridors in front of them early in the morning. Employees arriving for work were sent home by the administrators rather than force a confrontation.

Commenting on the sit ins Wednesday one arts dean, G.A.B. Watson, said "They look radical but act jovial" and added there was little to fear from them.

Hardliners in the administration however had their way and following a closed meeting of the

president's advisory council, there were reports that U of T was prepared to seek injunctions to have students obstructing the offices Thursday morning ejected and arrested.

Heated discussions have been going on in classrooms where students have turned up. Even on normal day, hundreds of students stay away from classes anyway.

Sympathetic faculty converted their classes into political discussions or cancelled them. Pro-strike students attended some classes in order to challenge the profs and their fellow students to discuss the crisis.

Largely however, classes continued as usual.

Administration president Claude Bissell may still be forced to intervene in the dispute if students can show that business cannot continue as usual in arts and science unless he does so.

A general committee meeting of faculty council is set for Monday afternoon and chances are, it will be significantly disrupted.

Perversion we don't need

Unless something happens soon, current proposals affecting the academic life or death of students will never be known to students. It is probable that these proposals, even if passed, will be at least as perverted as the senate non-compulsory exam decree.

The senate motion read "that the method of determining final marks be left to the individual instructor after consultation with his class, subject to the approval of the department concerned". It has become apparent that consultation in many classes has consisted of the professor stating that the exam would be written by all students. In one case, Economics 200, the class will write the final exam and have it worth 60 per cent of the final mark. It is perversion like this that one fears will destroy the present proposals.

They are extremely important and it is imperative that all students know about them before they are quietly pushed out of sight and forgotten about. Two proposals are the most important of the four brought forward by the Senate Ad hoc Standards and Procedures Committee.

As in the senate motion, Lambda urges the students to rap with their profs, and if results are unsatisfactory, use the channels open to get those results.

The concluding paragraph in the senate motion story (vol. 11, Nov. 26, 1970) read: "Meanwhile the onus is on the student to voice his opinion to the instructors of each of his courses to reach a decision in determining final marks." Sitting quietly for the next few weeks, and then complaining at exam time that someone's getting screwed is of no use what so ever. The time for action is now, indeed perhaps it is getting too late: already a straw vote in APP revealed overwhelming disapproval of recommendation one.

The essence of recommendation one is that a student who fails a year (p. 59, 1970-71 calendar) receives credit for any course or courses passed. At the present time a 66% is required for credit in a failing year. This would be a boon to many students, especially those involved in essential university services (SGA, senate, BOG and related committees, student publications etc.) We feel that this recommendation is a desirable and necessary one.

Recommendation two simply advocates August supplemental examinations.

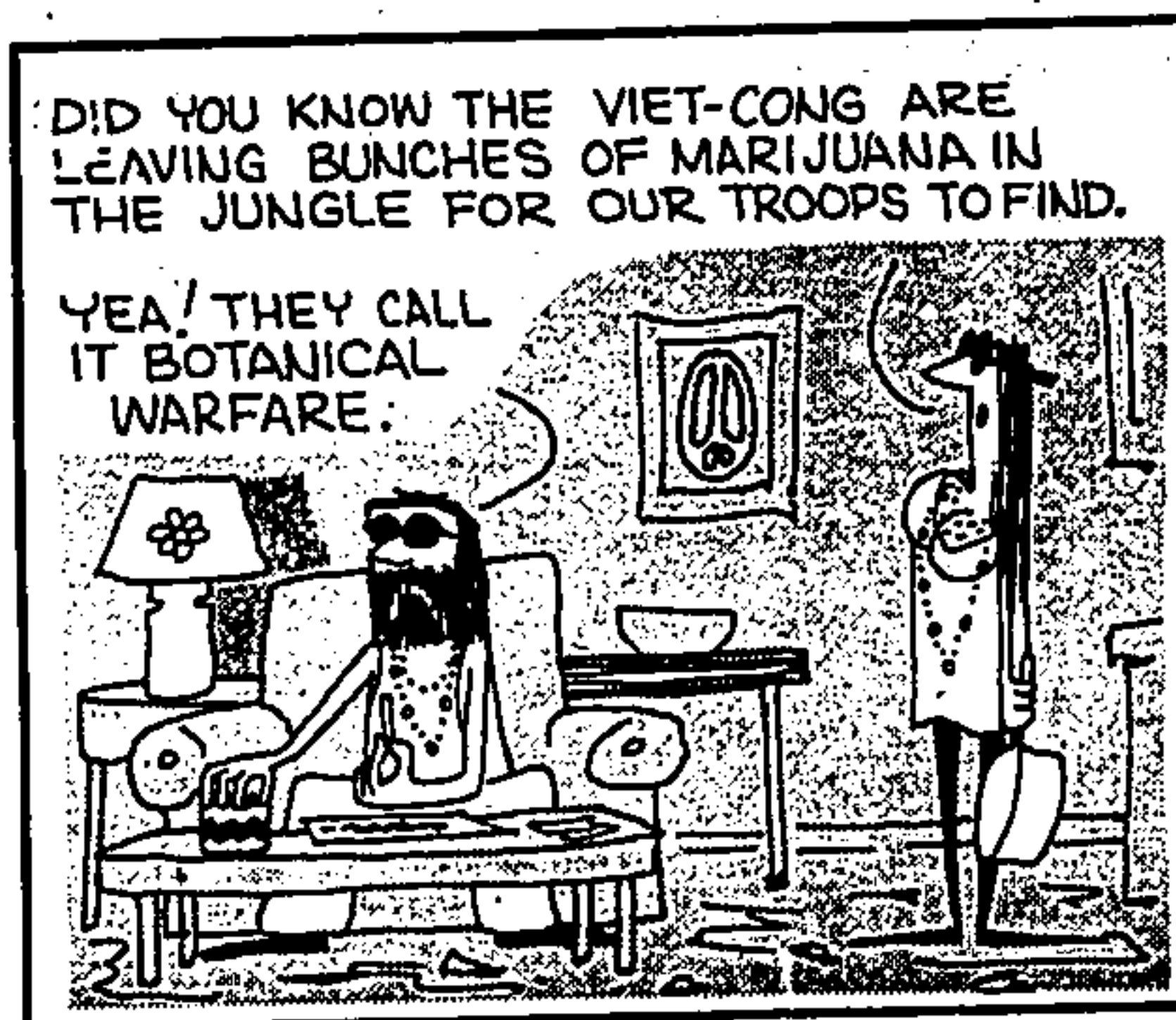
Recommendation three would establish an appeal board at the departmental or school level. This group would be a primary appeal board located under the present APP (Admissions Promotions, Petitions) committee. The committee would contain both faculty and students according to the recommendation.

Appeals are defined as: differences between class and instructors with respect to the method of determining final marks - (A case for Ec. 200 students)

- : difficulties in ways of deciding evaluation in each course (eg. with respect to Senate's recommendation that students be consulted) (again Ec. 200).
- : actual marks assigned.
- : other problems such as incompletes etc.

Recommendation four advocates an ad hoc committee of all faculty ranks, and students of all years in order to study departmental decision making.

There it is. It is now up to you the students to voice your feelings. Perversion of the recommendations is certainly something undesirable. And perversion is what will happen unless something is done, and done now.



Leditors.....

Editor
Lambda
Laurentian University
Sudbury, Ontario

Dear Editor

When is the SGA going to start putting an effort into helping the extension student? I have the feeling that the extension student is welcomed by the SGA for the dues that they all pay in a free democratic institution. I fail to see where the SGA has done anything to help the extension student.

The extension student has difficulties that the normal day student does not have and in a lot of cases do not comprehend. The majority of the extension students work during the day and a great number of them have great distances to travel to get to the University. With the work load from classes and the travel factor and working all day makes it almost impossible for the extension student to attend SGA meetings to voice their complaints. With this in mind I would like to voice through the Lambda a complaint that I have heard quite often and it concerns the University Book Store.

The hours of operation are not suitable for the majority of extension students. I would like to see the SGA initiate or exert pressure on the book store to either remain open one night a week or one night every second week. There are 1200 extension students at the university and all these extension students are paying dues to the SGA.

I would also like to see the Lambda run an article on the SGA with special emphasis on what the SGA is doing for extension students. I understand that the Year Book is one of the SGA's projects and I would like to know if the dues paid by the extension students go towards the publication of this year book. If so why is there no mention of the extension students in the book? I also am under the understanding that this year book is given free

to all full time students. If this is so then is the monies collected by the SGA from the extension students being misused?

If the SGA is powerless to help the extension student then maybe the extension students should stop paying dues to the SGA. I think that it would be very interesting to see a resume of the projects completed by the SGA for the extension students.

D.A. Cooper
Arts

Ed note: Extension students do not pay SGA fees. You do however have your own SGA, namely the ESGA (Extension Students General Association). You pay a grand total of 2 that's 2 dollars, just 25 short of the fees that full-time students pay.

I agree with you about the SGA not helping the extension student, however it has done more for you than the fantastic association that you have. Full time students get the same benefits that you get, except that we are, if you will pardon the expression, blessed, with Laurentiana.

It might be of interest to you that your fees go to providing free tuition to the ESGA executive, which is voted into office during the summer by the six week students. Fall students do not have a vote unless that are registered for summer courses. At last year's nomination meeting there were 14 people there to elect Byron Timmermans and his cronies.

There is apparently not much use writing to the ESGA to complain because you will be ignored. (Ask Bob Tekauc of PP&P).

Look in next week's exciting edition for your exposé.

Students, faculty and staff of the Biology Department are becoming increasingly alarmed and disgusted with the amount of petty-

thievery occurring in their department. Since September 1970, no less than 15 framed colour pictures and posters of wildlife have been stolen from the halls of the 3rd and 4th floors of Science I. Also, some ignoramous stole a framed bearskin from the department and mutilated it; although I must concede that its remains were anonymously returned via a faculty member living in U.C. residence. Only one poster has ever been returned, anonymously also.

In addition, it is a known fact that chairs purchased for the students lounge in Science II have been showing up in the offices of various faculty and graduate student lounges. Neither group supports our SGA, therefore, let them get their own furniture!

We have made a genuine effort to relieve the monotony of plain halls by hanging framed colour prints of plants and animals. It saddens me to think that these now decorate someones "pad", to be discarded at the end of this term when he or she moves away. These pictures have decorated our walls for a couple of years now and have been a source of pleasure to many, who are now deprived of the beauty.

I appeal to those who have our pictures to return them to us (anonymously if necessary) that we all might once again enjoy them.

Yours truly,
Douglas N. Meeking
President
Biology Society

Re: Student as Thief:
Well O.K. you little old Dalton you, go ahead and write your little column, see if I care. An apt, not to say groovy, quote at this point would be "....and wasn't Dalton's father hung?" Oh that he'd taken Dalton with him. I wish he'd done it man. Wow, groovy and sur mon plafood no less, no heartburn on my part either.
Maria S. Baker

lambda

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Not many jobs for new teachers this year

TORONTO (CUP) - A lot of graduates of Ontario teachers' colleges this spring won't be teaching in the fall.

There's an oversupply on the teaching market due to a provincial crack-down on school board spending, according to the Toronto

Star.

Last year, about 1,000 graduates of the one-year teachers' colleges did not get teaching jobs after they finished their courses.

This year, although no one is willing to make an official estimate about how many graduates will go unemployed, it appears the

number will exceed last year's figures.

More than 2,500 graduates in metro Toronto will compete for a possible 1,100 jobs open to first-year teachers in elementary schools. The Ontario Trustees' Council has agreed to allow job interviews to begin four months in ad-

vance, but no commitments can be made by principals until April 2.

Some student teachers are writing 40 to 50 interview applications as they try to best their fellow students in the scramble for a job.

The situation for people want-

ing to teach in high school isn't quite as bad. There is a shortage of science and math teachers, but an oversupply of English and History teachers still exists although those courses were given limited enrolments by school administrations this year.

"Our students realize their opportunities aren't very great, but they're accepting it with mature realism," says W. C. McClure, principal of Lakeshore teachers' college (whatever that means).

Davis gets big defense

NEW YORK (CUP) - Twelve black law professors from 11 colleges will provide advice and counsel to the defense of Angela Davis against charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

"These professors are saying no, never again will a black scholar be persecuted by the ordeal of a criminal trial, and the black academic community not speak out," Howard Moore, defense attorney for Davis said.

Davis is considered by Herbert Marcuse, prominent left wing philosopher to be one of his most brilliant students.

Davis, a former philosophy instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles who was fired because she was a member

of the Communist party, was charged on the ground that she bought the gun used in a disruption of a trial in Marin County California on Aug. 7. Judge J. Haley of superior court was seized and the judge and three other persons were killed in a gun battle.

The panel of law professors will be headed by Paul Miller, dean of the Howard University law school, Washington. It's members, instead of simply lending their names will take an active part in helping the defense team in California.

Other law teachers on the panel come from Yale, Harvard, New York U, State U at Buffalo, Wayne State U (Detroit), Boston U, UCLA, U of Illinois Rutgers, and U of Colorado.

A motion to dismiss the indictment against Davis as well as allow bail and to permit Davis to act as co-counsel will be heard on Mar. 4.

Singer Aretha Franklin has offered up to \$250,000 in cash to go toward Davis' bail if it is granted.

Cloutier replaced

by gord fraser

After a personal request by Pres. Cloutier to be relieved of his duties as the chairman of Senate due to his extremely heavy schedule, a position of speaker was established almost unanimously last Thursday afternoon. Father Gilles Garand was appointed to fill the post and took the chair immediately.

This means that the president now has a vote since the speaker does not, and increases his ability to participate in debate and decision making.

Father Garand's humour and wit are likely to brighten up Senate meetings in the future as he did last Thursday.

BOG approves appointment of new vice pres

The Board of Governors of Laurentian University has approved the interim appointment of Mr. Frederick James Turner as Vice-President, Administration. This appointment was recommended by the Ad Hoc Administrative Review Committee, and it had been recommended by the University Senate.

Mr. Turner, a native of McLeod, Alberta, received his early education in Calgary, and obtained a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from the University of Toronto where he was also a member of the teaching staff. A fellow of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, Mr. Turner was an assistant professor of Commerce at Carleton University before being appointed Bursar in 1948. In 1969, he left Carleton University to set up consultant services in Ottawa.

Within the next few weeks, Mr. Turner will assume on a temporary basis the duties of Vice-President, Administration, at Laurentian University. He will spend three days a week on the campus.

Report is sent back

by gord fraser

The budget committee report was sent back for further study at the Senate meeting last week, and asked to reconsider the stringencies laid down. Since Laurentian will lose the emergent grant in 2 years, all courses must be completely viable so as to save money. This is nicely accomplished by not replacing vacancies in various departments and switching around some of the faculty, as well as seriously considering any expansion.

The committee suggested 12 new positions be offered in various departments since the BOG would not authorize the 18 needed. In the past more faculty were promised to a department but permission was not granted until it was too late to get anyone. As a result, the faculty-student ratio at Laurentian is higher than in other emergent universities. The committee is scheduled to report back soon.

Constitutional committee meets here

by anne flinn

A special Joint Committee on the Constitution of Canada will meet at the Holiday Inn from Feb. 15 - Feb. 19, 7:30 pm.

The Committee was established in 1968 at the Constitutional Conference for the purpose of

making a comprehensive review of the Canadian Constitution. It is composed of 17 representatives from the Senate and the House of Commons.

All papers and evidence received during the Committee's session will be recorded in Hansard.

NONGUH

DO IT!!

There is an excellent showing of arthy Canadian Indians at the John Street Gallery, featuring among others works by two local artists, Daphne Beavon (Odjig) and Francis Kagige, of Wikwemikong Reserve.

SEE IT !!!!!!!

DRYBONES CASE:

On April 8, 1967, Joseph Drybones, an Indian person, was found intoxicated on the steps of the Old Stope Hotel, Yellowknife, the Northwest Territories of Canada. Arrested and charged with a breach of Section 94 of the Indian Act, whereby an Indian person found intoxicated off the reserve is guilty of an offence, Drybones appealed his conviction.

The law under which Drybones was arrested and charged differs from the NWT ordinance in jail term (the Indian Act is 3 months; the NWT ordinance is 30 days), and that an Indian person intoxicated in his own home "off the reserve" (there are no reserves in the NWT) is liable while a non-Indian under similar circumstances is not.

Justice Morrow, of the Court of Appeal, upheld the appeal on the grounds that the Indian Act created a situation in which the Indian was "not equal before the law" to other citizens. He further quoted the Canadian Bill of Rights, c.44, 1960, rendered any legislation which created inequality inoperative.

The Crown later appealed the acquittal of Drybones on the grounds that the Bill did not specifically render inoperative such pieces of legislation but rather provided guidance as to how these laws should be enforced. The Crown further argued that Indians were already under separate legislation and thereby unequal in that sense; only an Act of Parliament could cause the law to be changed in any way. The acquittal was dismissed on these grounds.

Winning or losing his case, Joseph Drybones inadvertently raised important questions as to the legality of the Indian Act where it contravenes the Bill of Rights. The question is now what impact will this have on Jeannette Lavell's case, which is being appealed on similar grounds.

CAUSE CELEBRE

At Sarnia, Ontario, on February 17, Joseph Sands Jr. of Walpole Island Reserve will stand trial for violation of Section 16 of the Migratory Birds Convention Act. Lands and Forests officers found that Sands was hunting with a shotgun that lacked a "plug"; in other words it was possible to shoot more than three shots from the gun at one loading.

The law states that any shotgun used to hunt migratory birds must have a metal, plastic or wood filler that prevents the weapon from carrying more than three shells at a time. A Lands and Forests official that this reporter talked to gave two reasons for this legislation. Firstly, duck and goose hunters tend to get excited while shooting, letting off as many shots as the gun will hold even if there is no immediate effect on the birds.

A bird shot with a great many pellets will not necessarily die immediately, but will carry the lead until it is eventually poisoned by it. A second reason is the amount of shot accumulating on the bottoms of bodies of water; birds eating this shot along with their normal foods are soon killed in much the same way.

The attitude of the Lands and Forests is clear--the law is designed to protect wildlife from the encroachment of any and all men; prejudice does not enter into it. Indeed, Lands and Forests often work closely with reserves, enforcing game laws, assisting with administration of game and fur processing.

However, encroachment does not end with wildlife, unfortunately. Laws are in such proliferation that overlapping of authority and legality are bound to occur. Amendments sometimes insure that one legislation has the say over any other where overlapping might otherwise confuse the issue. Such is the Indian Act. A Federal piece of legislation, it has a provision whereby any legislation that runs counter to it is automatically null and void. However, like any law, it is subject to interpretation in the field, or in actual practice. Thus far, as the Caughnawaga/St. Lawrence Seaway project, or the Micmac/Scott pulp and Paper in Nova Scotia cases have proven, legislation frequently has been interpreted so that the Indian gets it in the neck. Human encroachment on humans, if you like.

For this reason the Indians are now arguing that the law is a breach of treaty rights and that confiscation of Sands' gun was a violation of the Indian Act.

According to one observer:

"Not only are all the members of the Walpole Island band aware that they are on trial along with Joseph Sands in Ontario are equally concerned."

The trial, "cause celebre", is clearly a test case, affecting the Indians of Canada, not just Ontario.

In effect, they are asking if the Indian Act and their treaty rights actually mean what they say or are they merely paper and promises again?

USELESS B.A.:

Albert Sinobert of Sagamuk Reserve is 27 years old at this writing, and feels that all 27 years of it has been wasted. In a statement to Canadian Press two weeks ago, he described his life, punctuated with jail terms, as worthless. At that time, Sinobert had just been sentenced to total of 32 consecutive years in penitentiary for 16 separate charges of break, enter, and theft. Described as a "habitual" criminal by the magistrate who sentenced him, Sinobert was sentenced to two years for each count, ostensibly to remove him from society to prevent further trouble for him.

Sinobert is no fool, if some of his actions have been foolish.

He is educated far above the wildest dreams of some of his ethnic group, holding a B.A., but to him, the paper is "useless".

While the Human Rights are investigating the case, while the noise is just beginning, while the sides are being defined and the homework being done, an old headache returns. Like the last paradox you couldn't reason your way through.

Perhaps their way is paid through school is high as they wish to go, wherever they wish to go, and whenever. Perhaps it is a sop on our collective white conscience or perhaps it is a genuine attempt to pay our past dues.

But either way, what is it all worth? Are we teaching them frankly, to deal with a society that is as useless as Albert Sinobert's B.A.?

Angwomizen

EARS FOR SALE

EARS FOR SALE

EARS FOR SALE

EARS FOR SALE

the bargain of the year

special discount prices

the crowd moved in

sweatin, swearin, shoutin, and shovin,

give me two, give me three

I want five

a child looked on

uncomfortably

something in his stomach

felt not right

something in his head

confused and clouded his childish senses

the eyes In his face betrayed him

his notivng father smiled, winked

and patted the child

gently on his head

the re-assured child looked eagerly on

convinced that all was as it should be

a glitter that was not there before

came to the eyes in his head

somewhere in the foreground

a piercing cry enhanced the square

HEADS FOR SALE

HEADS FOR SALE

HEADS FOR SALE

daddy, daddy,

gimme one, gimme one,

EARS FOR SALE

EARS FOR SALE

EARS FOR SALE

white ones, yellow ones.

b. meparland

"BESIDES...JUST HOW FAR DO YOU THINK YOU CAN GET
IN TODAY'S WORLD WITHOUT A GOOD EDUCATION?"



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Sadness

Sadness sprouts like brussels

on green

Love lingers, the fingers linger

on red

Nothing seems like nothing seen,

Time passes

on blue

Sun shines on you

time tickles tiny thoughts that sprout

on green, red, and blue.

Joda foma

"MAN, I KNOW THERE'S A
VEIN LEFT...BIN SAVING IT"

ROSEBUD
©1970 THE CLOUTIER



You! Diploma'd hush-puppy proletariat
sophisticate with your hockey vocabulary
and your John-wall sensitivity,
You! Practicing cleric who never read the
Bible, smiling brotherhood, thinking ways
to sell your image and looking up skirts,
You! Public-faced disciple of hard-rock and
soft drugs, underground intellect with
extensive knowledge of what you have read,
You are denying your humanity!
Adopt a new routine: whenever needed, shut
yourself in a square room with mirrors on
on all six surfaces and turn out all the lights.
In three-dimensional thought, envision your-
self: IN RELATION TO
self; in relation to your friends; in rela-
tion to your enemies; in positive moods;
in negative moods; in thought; in relation
to one you think you love; in relation to
one you think you used to love; in relation
to God. In fact, envision God in 3d.
If you can come out of that room unchanged,
better go back and turn on the light: you
have no reflection.

neil anderson

He always looked
 as if he was running,
 where as there was never
 a following threat
 or was there?
 something,somebody,someone.



Yet,
 his
 jumbled nerves,
 emotional cause.
 twisted spirit
 only formed a

paranoia
 wine-sponged drenched
 But,

his
 plaintive yell;

I want to be an echo

did not -
 only stir others
 only himself

a. j. c.

yur ego is
 too bigboy yur
 pants'll fall down
 caus' yur hips'r sucked
 into yur head

p. gibson



Love me -----

laugh not
 at me

let me
 share my love
 with you
 and please
 share yours
 with

me
 please try
 to understand

i hide
 as little
 as i can
 i need you to understand
 my mind
 and
 love

me.

anon.



Dalton's Column

The following article is an edited version of "Ten Sex Myths Explored" by W.H. Masters & V.E. Johnson in the Dec. 1970 version of Playboy.

In our age which is one of candor and supercommunication we still have a great deal of fallacies and fear with regard to sexual aspects of the human being. There is a great deal of sexual misinformation and unfortunately this tends to increase sexual fear and fear is a cause of much sexual distress in society today.

There are a few facts that are very important with regard to the following sexual myths. They should be read and adhered to especially mentally when dealing with yourself and your present as well as future sexual partners.

I - The most satisfying position is the Male Superior.

Not necessarily so for in many cases the female partner generally has a greater degree of freedom and therefore more satisfaction if she is above. The lateral, side by side, position makes it possible for either or both to use whatever activity is desired at a given time. Which ever position a couple, and I stress cou-

ple, because sex isn't a one way street, finds most satisfactory at the given moment is the one that should be used. Try varying your coital positioning.

II - Sex During Menstruation is Useless and Harmful

Many have a stupid notion that a menstruating woman is dirty and dangerous. This myth is very old (E.g. in a book by Frazer "The Golden Bough", Peasants of Lebanon think that the shadow of menstruous women cause flowers to wither and trees to perish, it even arrests the movements of serpents.

Medically speaking the menstrual flow is in no sense dirty or harmful. Some women may use it as an excuse for not having intercourse and then unfortunately misguided mothers force their daughters to wear menstrual pads on some dates.

"The attitude is a residual of the double standard and as society approaches a sane sex ethic, women should be able simply to say no if they wish to avoid intercourse, and men should be secure and mature enough to accept an honest, well-intentioned rejection without considering themselves humiliated.

Women normally don't feel up to it to have intercourse during the menstrual flow due to cramps etc., and this is sufficient reason to abstain but if she

feels up to it "all power" to her and her partner.

III - Sex should be avoided during pregnancy

Sexual intercourse during pregnancy shouldn't be indulged in as lightly as a stroll through the park. There are some precautions to be observed and a number of considerations for the female.

During first pregnancy many suffer from nausea vomiting, bloating and a general sense of discomfort in all likelihood this will blunt her sex drive & reduce sexual effectiveness. More seriously, some women that have lost at least three early pregnancies may abort when the uterus contracts during orgasm.

But generally speaking most women all through the stage of pregnancy have what is called Braxton Hicks Contractions lasting approximately 5 to 10 minutes. Doctors recommend that intercourse be terminated about 6 to 8 weeks before birth date due to the possibility of infection. Following birth there is usually a 6 weeks stage before intercourse may be resumed.

IV - A small penis is less satisfying to a woman than a large one.

This fallacy is the most destructive of the myths because belief in it leaves

men feeling inadequate and women unfulfilled.

There is a great deal of variation in the size of flaccid penises. But when they are erect their differences are minimized because the small flaccid penis grows proportionally bigger than the large flaccid penis. Another fact is that the vagina accommodates to any size. This occurs because it is a potential rather than an actual space and during the plateau of intercourse it contracts around the penis, regardless of its length and circumference. In any case the centre of female sexual sensitivity is the clitoris. It is this that provides the woman with pleasure, not necessarily the contact between the male sex organ and the vaginal walls.

In addition to these 4 myths as mentioned I'll be expounding on six more myths in the next edition of Lambda.

Your comments and questions are welcomed and suggestions concerning further topics you may want me to expound upon will be greatly appreciated.

Topics of further articles that are being considered for discussion in Dalton's Column are

- 1) Jesuits Communication Gap With Today
- 2) Student Discipline on Campus - Student Rent a Person Service.

Snowmobilers are worse than automobile drivers

Ontario Transport Minister Irwin Haskett said recently that a study of highway collisions involving motorized snow vehicles during the past two winter seasons clearly showed that a ma-

jor problem area had been the operators' unfamiliarity with the rules of the road for motor vehicles.

"Thirty-two per cent of all snow vehicle operators involved in highway mishaps from November 1968

to April 1970 lacked formal experience with the operation of motor vehicles on a highway. We are hopeful that the amendments made to the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act in 1970, requiring a motor vehicle operator's permit for highway operation of a motorized snow vehicle, will help reduce the collision totals," Mr. Haskett said. "Anyone operating a motorized snow vehicle on a highway now must be familiar with the rules of the road for motor vehicles. And I want to emphasize here that the highway includes the shoulder and residual area, as well as the actual road-

way."

The study was carried out by the Ontario Department of Transport and analyzed 288 collisions involving motorized snow vehicles on highways during the winter seasons from November 1968 to April 1970.

Another major problem area was the misuse of alcohol by snowmobile operators.

The study showed that 23 per cent of all operators involved were impaired or had been drinking; 42 per cent of operators involved in non-traffic collisions were impaired or had been drinking; 50 per cent of operators

involved in fatal collisions, where condition of driver was specified in the police report, were impaired or had been drinking.

Mr. Haskett pointed out that penalties for drinking and driving a motorized snow vehicle can be very severe. "As a motorized snow vehicle is a motor vehicle within the meaning of the Criminal Code of Canada, the driving provisions of the Criminal Code apply to the use of motorized snow vehicles...that is the breathalyzer law, impaired driving, etc. The court, upon conviction, has the authority to prohibit anyone from operating a motor vehicle (including a motorized snow vehicle) on the highway in Canada for a period up to three years."

In an effort to curb the numbers of collisions involving motorized snow vehicles, several other amendments were also made to Ontario's Motorized Snow Vehicles Act this year.

Snowmobilers now must report any collision on or off the highways which involve personal injury or damage exceeding \$200 to property other than that of the owner or driver.

In addition, responsibility for any infractions committed by persons using a snowmobile are borne by the owner of the vehicle, as well as by the operator.



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706	July 6	\$121.00	1004	Oct. 4	\$104.00
901	Sept. 1	\$104.00	1006	Oct. 6	\$101.00
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909	Sept. 9	\$104.00	1016	Oct. 16	\$104.00

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Our unlimited seas?

The recent sinking of oil tankers off the coasts of Britain and the United States brings to mind the danger that the ocean is now facing. The ocean is not infinite; it cannot absorb all the waste that we continually dump into it, intentionally, or otherwise. Already the pollution is wide-spread and significant enough to warrant attention.

Thor Heyerdahl, on his mid-1969 voyage of the papyrus raft-ship, Ra, across the Atlantic, noted the pollution in several instances. He encountered "large surface areas that had been visibly polluted through human activity and containing non-organic material of seemingly homogeneous nature...in widely separated parts of the Atlantic Ocean."

His report, published in the Biological Conservation Journal, April 1970, continues as follows:

"Though we were unprepared for pollution studies these observations were forced upon the expedition members due to a prolonged proximity to ocean surface coupled with our slow progress through the water. At an average speed of about 2 - 2.5 knots, the papyrus bundles on which our expedition sailed 2700 nautical miles (ca. 5000km.) in 52 days never separated us by more than a foot or two from the ocean surface, part of our deck actually being constantly submerged. Thus we were given an exceptional opportunity to see even small pelagic particles at the closest possible

range."

"Leaving the port of Safi in Morocco on 25 May, 1969, the first observation of grave water pollution was forced upon us 6 June, at 24° 38'N and 17° 06'W off the coast of Mauritania. As we were then near the circum-African shipping lane, our impression was to have entered into the wake of some oil tanker that had just cleaned its tanks. But two days later on 8 June, about 100 miles further south-west, we again found ourselves sailing through similarly polluted waters. The particles observed were once more, brownish to pitch-black lumps of tar-like or asphalt-like material of the size of fine gravel and dispersed at irregular intervals on and slightly below the surface."

"In the afternoon of 9 June, at about 22° 43'N and 17° 59'W, the same flotsam appeared for the third time. Some pieces seen were now of larger size, including thick flakes of irregular shape up to 10 - 15 cm. in diameter, and in addition to these scattered particles the ocean water itself assumed a very dirty, greyish-green colour instead of clear blue, leaving us with the impression of being inside a harbour amidst the outlet of city sewers."

"On 30 June we sailed yet again into a polluted part of the ocean. Our position was now virtually in mid-Atlantic, at 15° 45'N and 35° 08'W. Here again the largest particles seen measured about 10 - 15 cm. in diameter, whereas the bulk of the particles were the size of a pea or smaller."

"On 15 July, we sailed for the fifth time into the same general type of polluted water, although the largest fragments seen now were merely of the size of a fingertip. The position was 13° 32'N and 47° 20'W, or some 600 miles (960 km.) east of the Lesser Antilles. We were still moving through this polluted water the next day, 16 June, when samples were collected. Some of the pieces seemed to have more eroded or pitted surface, and small barnacles as well as algae were occasionally seen growing on them."

"All told, our trans-Atlantic voyage, involving 52 days of superficial surface observation, comprised 6 days sailing through visibly polluted water, in the mid-ocean as well as nearer the continental shores on both sides. Whatever be the cause, this pollution is so widespread that it calls for a planned investigation and explanation."

Apparently the most obvious pollutants are oil and its derivatives. Probably a good part of this come from oil tankers cleaning their tanks. That's Onassis cutting corners. He thinks nothing of spending 20 million dollars a year on his wife (or letting her spend it - she's good at that, you know); but to spend money instituting a safe cleaning process in port, oh that's out of the question - it's uneconomical. This is another reason why ship owners use small flag-nations like Panama and Liberia - no shipping regulations, as well as no taxes.

* Your ECOSYSTEM is the sum of those environmental factors which are essential for the survival of all living things. The components of the ECOSYSTEM, both living and non-living, natural or man-made, are interdependent; they form the stable balanced community necessary for existence.

We are upsetting this balance at an ever increasing rate. The imbalance is called POLLUTION. Only by acting, by speaking out, by making our point at every opportunity, can you and I hope to eliminate the source of this imbalance and plan for an environment fit to live in.

--from a Pollution Probe membership form.

ooOoo

* It would take 500 Indians to use up land and resources at the same rate as 20 million Canadians.

ooOoo

* The pollution is so bad in downtown Tokyo that they have installed vending machines to dispense oxygen. All the Tokyo-ian has to do is put his face to the breather and deposit his yen. He is immediately revived with a ten second breath of clean oxygen.

ooOoo

* The Population Reference Bureau in Washington D.C. estimates that 78 billion people have lived on earth during the last 600,000 years. Thus today's population of nearly 4 billion is about 5% of that number.

ooOoo

* Coloured toilet paper is not bio-degradable. The paper itself is broken down, but the dyes are not. Plain white is the only bio-degradable kind.

ooOoo

* Even if every couple in Canada today decided to limit their family size to two children, Canada's population would continue to increase for another 60 to 65 years, the increase being due to the large and growing number of young adults born during the post-war baby boom.

ooOoo

"The individual has been forgotten. People are being neglected and our energies are devoted to serving the megapolis, the inanimate steel and concrete with its insatiable demand for money, power, transportation, and communications."

- D.A. Chant, Chairman, Department of Zoology, University of Toronto.

oooOoooo

Fairy tales by Mother Inco

This is the plant (the smelter) with the three great chimneys, two of them over 500 feet high, which carry tremendous volumes of smoke harmlessly away into the upper air. Once upon a time this smoke escaped close to the ground, and nobody around Copper Cliff

could grow anything in their gardens. Since those days Inco has built these tremendous chimneys and developed new recovery processes which do their job so well that now you can see trees and lawns and flowers and vegetables flourishing all through the Sudbury District.

From NICKEL AND MAN, INCO booklet.

ECO NOTES

Pollution Probe at the University of Toronto last week announced a plan to determine and rate the environmental awareness of the provincial Conservative leadership candidates. Brian Kelly, a spokesman for Pollution Probe, said:

"All the candidates have indicated a concern for environmental and pollution problems. We wish to measure the depth and detail into which this concern translates."

Probe has devised a questionnaire which has already been given to the candidates. After a close examination of the written answers, Probe will release a rating of each candidate's environmental concern.

POLITICAL QUESTIONNAIRE

If you were Prime Minister of Ontario:

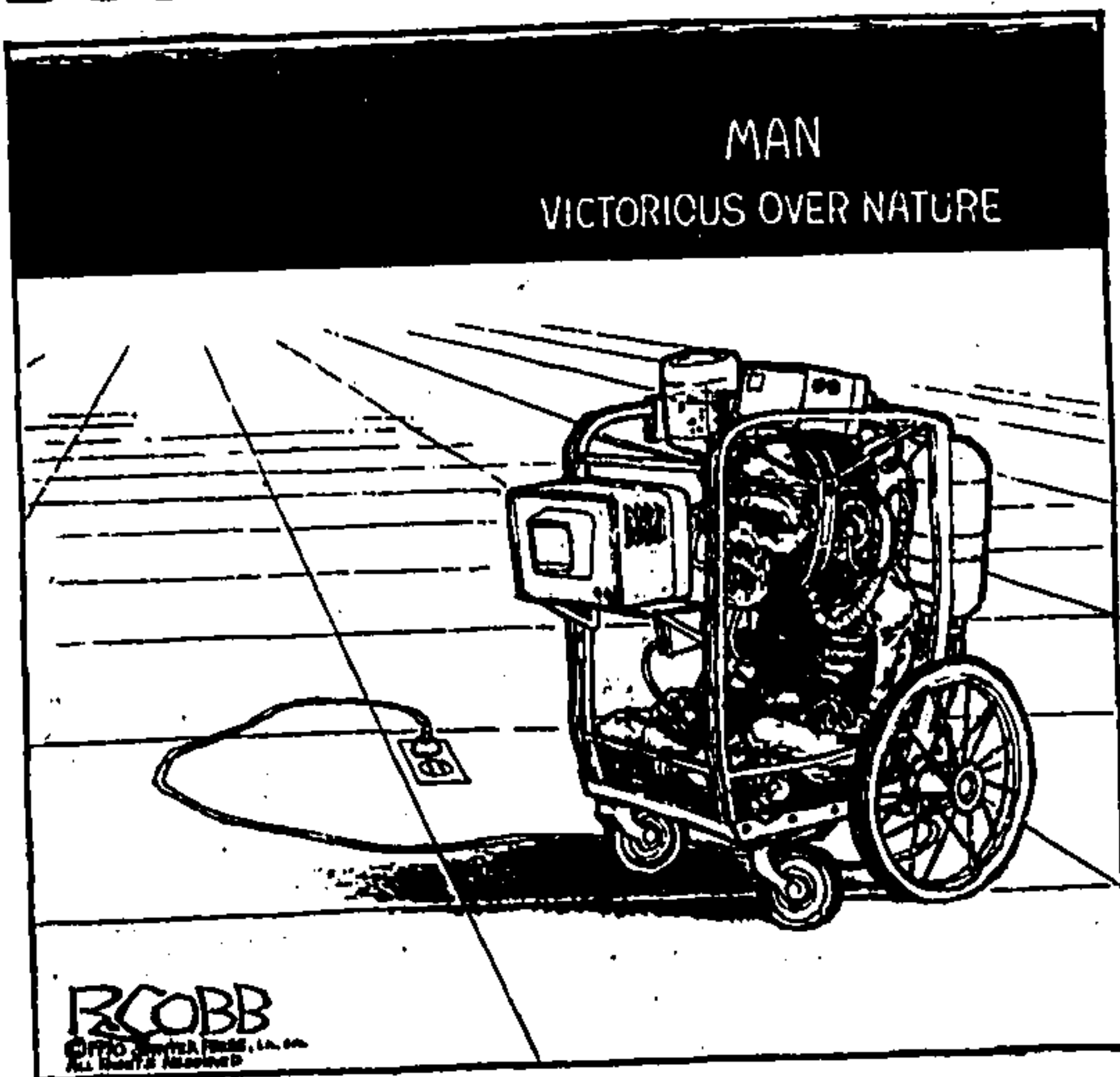
1. Would you introduce legislation banning non-returnable pop bottles before the next election? (British Columbia has already passed legislation to this effect)
2. Would you introduce legislation requiring the recycling of industrial and municipal waste?
3. Would you significantly increase government expenditures on pollution control? If yes, in what specific areas?
4. Would you immediately prohibit commercial logging in all provincial parks and provide alternate employment for the loggers involved?
5. Would your financial policies give priority to expanding public transit and commuter facilities over new expressways and super highways?

6. Would you introduce an Environmental Bill of Rights guaranteeing to every citizen of Ontario the right to a clean and safe environment?
7. Would you introduce effective legislation to control noise pollution before the next election?
8. Would you be prepared to trans-

fer some of the government's authority to the International Joint Commission for pollution control in the Great Lakes?

9. Would you judge that Ontario Hydro's record of pollution control is acceptable?
10. Would you recognize that a stable population level is a necessary prerequisite to the eventual control of pollution in Ontario? If no, why not? If yes, what steps would you take to achieve this?

With a bit of luck, we'll have the results of this questionnaire in next week's Lambda.



Vees, Yeomen, officials stink out gym

by berk keaney

It was advertised as a basketball game, but the way both teams played they would be the door-mats of the Catholic Womens' League. The actual name of this game was blunderball alias basketball. The rules in blunderball are loosely the same as those in basketball; the team with the most points is called the winner, while the team with the fewest points is termed the loser, with neither team trying too hard to be the winner. There are some variations of the rules which will try to explain, although I am not a blunderball fan. In the first half, the team in white (which happened to be the Voyageurs) try to throw the ball away as many times as possible. They try and make it look a little bit like a pass but at the same time are careful not to throw the ball too close to one of their own players lest it hit him in the noggin, (because after all he is not expecting it) in the meantime while the team in white is handling the ball as if it was a hand grenade, the team in red (York) tries their hardest to miss all their foul shots. Apparently the York players thought something terrible would happen if they sank too many foul shots, but we will never find out what that something was.

On the second half the teams reverse roles with York playing catch with the fans and the Voyageurs bouncing the ball off the metal rim from the foul line. There are other rules that the teams try to abide by throughout the whole game. If a member of the opposing team gets a rebound and you are standing beside him, you had better get the hell out of there before he throws it at your hands. Now, if a member of your own team gets a rebound it is a different story. Since there is no threat of him throwing it in your hands, you can fight him and try and get the ball for yourself. If he won't let you have it, you can always slap it away out of bounds, which gives the other team a chance to perform their tricks.

Other differences in blunderball concern the two men who run around with black and white striped sweaters. In basketball these men are called referees

who are impartial, in blunderball they are called homers and try to help out the home team at the request of the fans. Occasionally they will make a bad call against the home team, but quickly say I'm sorry by making several bad calls against the other team. On one occasion Les Kennedy stole the ball and was all alone until the homer got in the way and tripped him. This was a bad break for York as the homers were loath to draw more wrath from the fans and allowed the Voyageurs to get away with everything but knives for the next five minutes or so. After the game, I was convinced that these blunderball teams could actually be converted into real live basketball teams with a little effort. Incidentally the Voyageurs won the game 89-78 which is of no real interest to true blunderball fans.

Basketball Voyageurs escape with win

Now a more conventional report. The Vees had trouble in the first half cracking the York press. Instead of using short passes and keeping the ball moving, they tried to open up the press by using long passes which resulted in 18 turnovers. Towards the end of the half York's press fizzled and the Voyageurs offense managed to work the ball in for good percentage shots. In the meantime, the players played a loose man to man on defense, in order to slough off on Sandy Nixon who was hurting the Vees considerably by working himself in close. As a result they team left the court at the half with a 49-48 lead.

However, poor foul shooting and some unco-ordinated rebounding left the Vees down by 10 with only five minutes gone in the second half. A determined individual effort by Dave McGuffin closed the gap and the team regained the lead midway through the half, never to lose it.

Although nobody played a real good game, credit must be given to McGuffin, Jim Hill and John McKibbin and Les Kennedy. McKibbin had trouble from the foul line, but otherwise was fairly effective. The guards, Kennedy, in particular, did a good job on Nixon after the opening minutes when they began getting help from the rest of the team, thus enabling them to try and keep Nixon out-side. The Voyageurs finished with an 80-78 advantage which was more of an escape than a win.

McKibbin led with 24. McGuffin had 23, Hill 17, Kennedy 13, Owens 10 and Vetric 2.



Les Kennedy shows one of the fundamentals of blunderball--undermine your opponents.

photo corbett



Jim Hill (13) and Dave McGuffin try to ignore the ball as the Yeomen fight each other for possession.

photo corbett

Ski team

schusses well

The Laurentian Ski team competed at Thunder Bay last week and came up with a very good showing. In the first meet, Laurentian placed second with only Lakehead University beating them out. Other entries were Trent, York and Brock.

Mike Shonker from Laurentian captured the individual championship placing second in jumping fourth in slalom, sixth in cross-country, and seventh in the giant slalom.

Daryl Frank from Laurentian came first in cross-country, while Lorne Lulita was only six seconds behind for a second place finish.

Laurentian was also involved in the Lakehead Invitational and managed to place third in the overall standings. One of the top American Ski teams was entered in the tournament and demonstrates that Laurentian has a top notch ski team. Next week we hope to have pictures of some of the events, along with the names of the members of the ski team and their performances in the Lakehead Invitational.

STUDENT AWARDS CHEQUES

If you are waiting for the grant portion of your student award to drop into your lap...

Don't. Because it won't.

You have to go and pick it up from your student awards office.

And if you've been putting it off, thinking the cheque would always be there....

Don't. Because it won't.

After six weeks, it will be returned to the governmental depths from whence it came.

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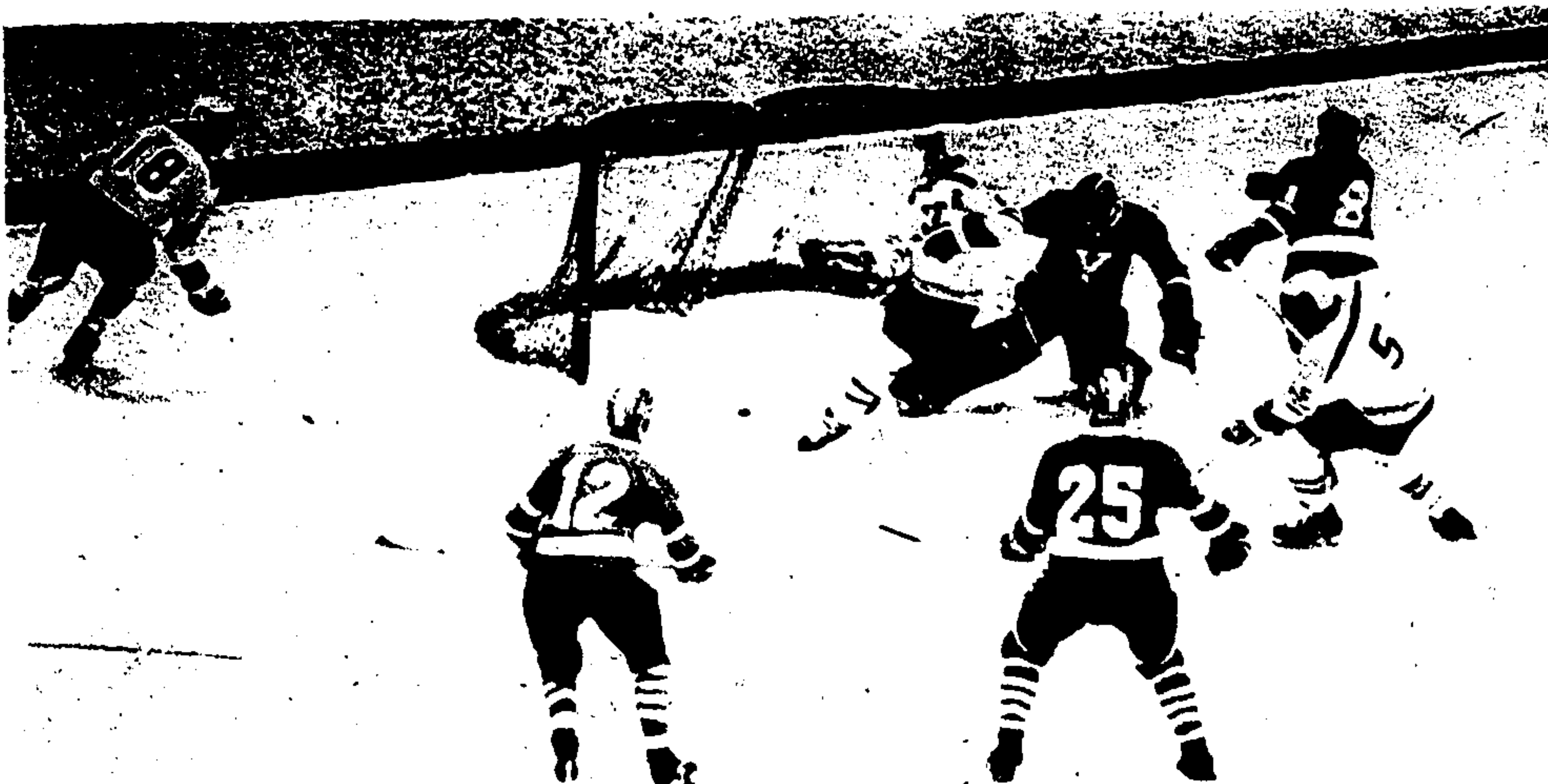
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Hockey Voyageurs dump Yeomen 4-0



Would you believe that the Vees didn't score? Ted Valteau (A) couldn't steer in Dave Parks' shot, as Tom Deacon tries to help.

photo beach

by noel beach

Bill Purcell is a fireman, and if there's one thing he hates, it's fires. He found one on Sunday, and try as he might he couldn't extinguish it.

Purcell, as coach of the York Yeomen had to sit by and watch as the Voyageurs came on the ice. All fired up and burned the Yeomen by the score of 4-0.

The win by the Vees was a "big one" according to Voyageur coach Jack Porter, but the truth of the matter is that the next York game is the big one.

The Vees will be at a tremendous disadvantage at the York barn which somewhat resembles the Barrydowne Sports Centre. The fans are right close to the players, and tend to get rowdy. The constabulary is non-existent and more often than not the officiating

is worse than that of Guy Bergeron. The team will have to be both mentally and physically "up" for that game. If the team plays like Sunday's game the chance of victory will be much greater.

Porter had nothing but praise for the entire team, especially goalie Matt Thorpe, who earned his first shut out this year in league play, and had accolades for the defensive corps. According to Porter each defenseman played extremely well.

He had special praise for Paul St. Cyr who played his best game in a Laurentian uniform. St. Cyr has a tendency not to keep up-right, but there was no faulting him in the York encounter.

All three forward lines were moving well both in forechecking and backchecking. The Bryan Slywchuck, Doug Forrester, Mickey Juryne line, pressed into service when captain Bob Delpapa sat out one half of the second

period, played as well as any of the lines.

Voyageurs drew their first blood at 5:31 of the first period when Mike Fox broke up York pressure in the Laurentian zone and passed to Mike Cummins on the fly. Cummins blasted the puck at the net and Andy Lajeunesse beat York goalie Bill Holden cleanly with a deflection.

Some four minutes later, Mike Fox showed more of his versatility. The rushing defenseman gathered in a Juryne pass and shot from the face off circle. Holden battled it down and Fox grabbed his rebound and put it in off Holden's shoulder from behind the net. The York players were unable to find a hole in the side of the net and did not argue very strenuously.

Fox missed a chance at the end of the period as the puck skidded along the goal line.

York had its best chance of

the game at 6:31 of the second period when Thorpe lost control of the puck in the crease. Ted Valteau pounced on the puck, actually pushing it into the net and the Yeomen were awarded a penalty shot. Delpapa received a ten minute misconduct for arguing too strenuously.

Last year in the title game the Voyageurs had a penalty shot awarded against them and York scored blowing the game wide open. This year however it was different. Thorpe easily turned the shot aside, and it was York who was deflated.

Lajeunesse scored his second of the game early in the third period after Juryne and Bill McEwen moved the puck around inside the York blue line.

Tom Deacon closed the scoring still early in the third with a powerplay goal. Ed Taylor dug the puck out from behind the York net and gave it to Fox, who hit

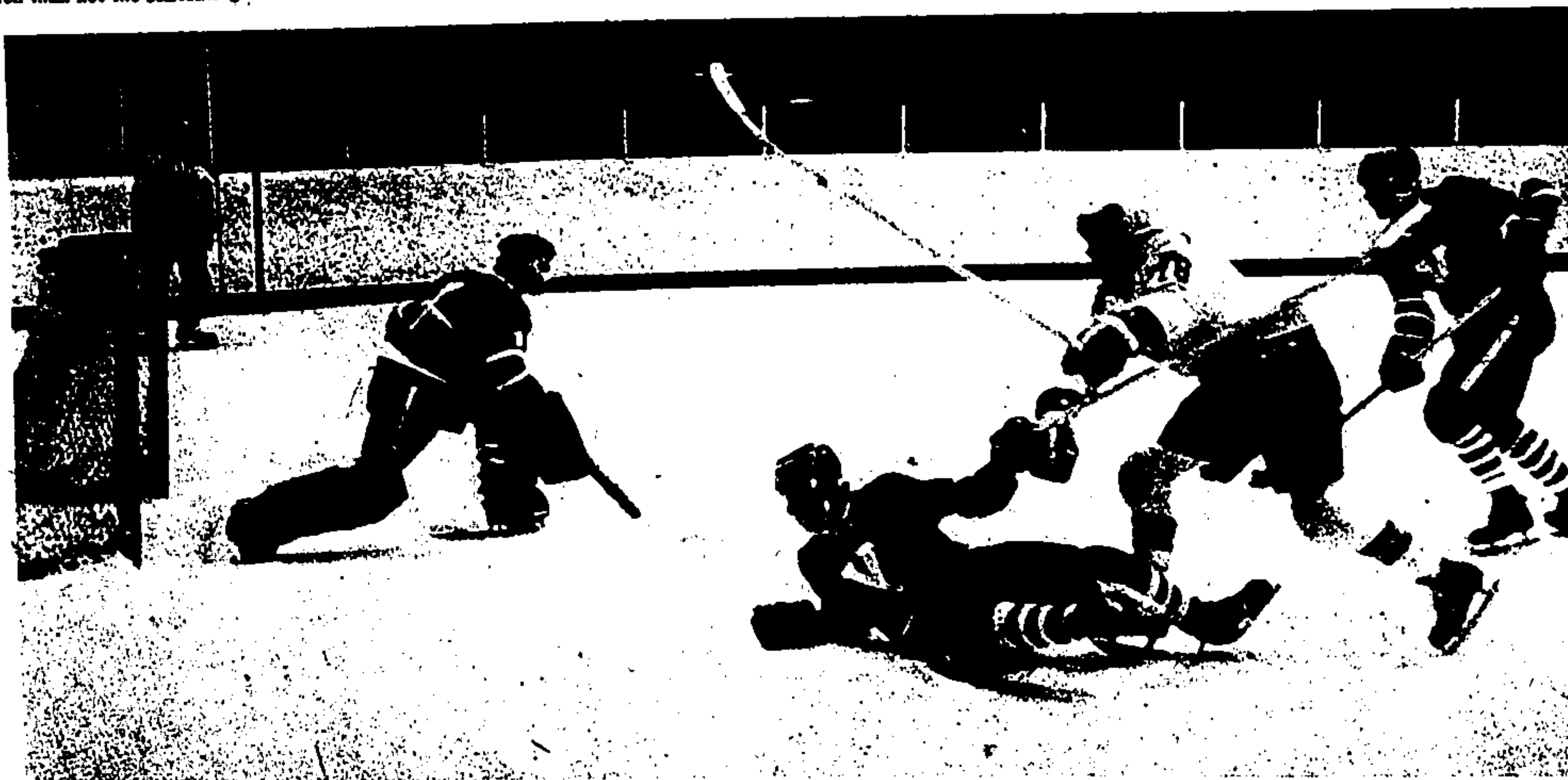
Deacon in the slot. The hard shot didn't leave the ice as it went through Holden's legs.

The scoring punch was provided by the Lajeunesse, McEwen, Juryne line in this game, while the other two provided the skating and checking. The defense was extremely solid with Fox being probably the best player on the ice.

Lajeunesse Dave Parks Thorpe and Fox would share the three stars of the game with all the rest of the Vees getting honorable mentions. Bruce Penny was the best of Purcell's firemen along with Steve Latinovich and Murray Stroud.

Vees outshot the Yeomen 41-33. York had 10 minors, the Vees 8 minors and one misconduct.

I must thank the Vees at this time. I had bet a sports story on their losing. This is one bet I didn't mind having to pay off.



Tom Deacon (18) runs into some tough traffic in front of the York game. Deacon scored one goal to give him a bigger scoring lead.

photo corbett



A Lambda interview with members of the Canadian expeditionary force rescuers of victims of White Tuesday:

Lambda: What part of the rescue operation was actually assigned to you, corporal?

C: We were assigned to search and des-uh, dig out any victims we managed to find in the drifts.

L: What difficulties did you first encounter?

C: After we uh, managed a beach head somewhere on the campus itself, as you can uh, see by our map...

L: Yes, the part is labelled "Science II". er: that's right, I guess. Anyways, we was able to tunnel thru with the help of the sappers.

L: It's rumored dynamite was needed in some cases.

C: Yeah-yeah, that's right. After all, some was so frozed in so solid they was like, uh, fish sticks. Hee hee, yeah fish sticks!

L: How did you remove the bodies.

C: Oh uh, pickaxes sometimes. Merc-cred! in the sappers was kinda smart. He just grabbed a infantry flame thrower and it did the trick on some of 'em.

L: Could we talk to this man? Ah, yes, you are credited with unfreezing used?

M: Yes, it was just an idea that hoccurred me to. I thought there that uh, mebbe we would be fuckin' 'round--

L: Please, private, we are after all, broadcasting...

M: Yeah, sure. Anyway, we unstuck so fast, it was all the rest could do tuh get 'em out. We was tryin' a couple for, like sild in' 'round, which was fun, when a break come.

L: I see...did you actually, then enter any of the buildings?

C: Uh, yes, we was in one in particular I can remember. The doors was froze and buried so we tunnelled to the second floor, I guess, and blasted in. Funny things goin' on.

M: He has th' right, yeah. They were sitting besides the machines playing th' cards, the mother f--

L: uh, private...

M: Oh yeah, hanyway, they was runnin' through the 'allways, some of them...

C: Yes, it was kinda strange...

L: Strange?

C: Well, you figger that with classes gone and stuff, they'd just pack up...

M: Not hall of dem, not mebbe even more than a few of dem...

C: Like, we saw...

M: 'Pon my mother's grave they were working like the devil hisself was at their backs!

L: Working?

C: Working. Like reading books. Big ones. Writing stuff.

L: Did you talk to them?

C: Yeah,.....we did.....

L: Well, what did they say??

C: They said...well...that the lectures was over and now they could, well...

M: Now they could learn something!!

L:thank you.....thank you very much.